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Weather



Rain, rain, and more rain:

Friday, mostly cloudy. High in the mid-50s. East winds 10 to 15 mph becoming southeast 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain is 20 percent. Friday night, showers likely. Low around 50. Chance of rain is 70 percent. Saturday, periods of showers. Thunderstorms also possible. High again in the mid-50s. Chance of rain is 90 percent.

On Campus

Falconettes set to perform:

The BGSU Falconettes will be skating prior to Saturday night's varsity hockey game at the Ice Arena.

They will be performing a precision number choreographed by members of the team, set to a variety of musical selections. Among them is a piece entitled "Olympic Theme," which was played during the 1992 Winter Olympics.

The team's skating time is scheduled for 6:45 p.m.

Blaze in bathroom:

A minor fire occurred Thursday night in a women's restroom of the Math Science Building. Two police cruisers and one fire department vehicle were dispatched to the scene, with minimal damage to the bathroom tile.

According to Sgt. Robert Blackburn, campus police responded to the call of the fire at 9:09 p.m. He said that the cause of the fire was unknown and is still under investigation.

Outside Campus

'Tis the season:

The city of Bowling Green is set to kick off the holiday season this weekend with a variety of special events.

Starting at 6 p.m. today, the American Boys Choir will be performing inside the Wood County Public Library, located at 251 N. Main St.

At 6:30 p.m., the official tree lighting ceremony will take place at the Christmas tree outside the library. The event is being sponsored by the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce.

At 7:30 p.m., Parnell's String Instruments, Hotel Lobby Donuts and Uhlman's Department Store will present the Bowling Green Symphonic Orchestra at 101 S. Main St, next to the donut shop. Free coffee, hot chocolate and donuts will be provided.

Lottery

CLEVELAND -- Here are Thursday night's Ohio Lottery selections:

Pick 3 Numbers: 9-1-4
Pick 4 Numbers: 2-9-3-4

The Super Lotto jackpot is \$12 million.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Clinton meets with party leaders

by Tom Raum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- President-elect Clinton, energetically courting both sides of the aisle on Capitol Hill, today pledged "an open door" to Congress to deal with national problems that he said were unprecedented.



Clinton

"I think we're off to a good

start," Clinton declared at a news conference after a series of meetings in the Capitol with both Democrats and Republicans.

"We have to pursue a difficult course" in stimulating the sluggish economy in the aftermath of the end of the Cold War, Clinton said.

But, he added, "I think if we work hard at it, we can have bipartisan cooperation."

"A lot of our problems are unprecedented," Clinton said, citing strains that have developed in the U.S. and world economies over the past few years.

He said he would reach out to

both Democrats and Republicans.

"I pledge to them an open door, regular communications and irregular communications" as either he or congressional leaders "feel the need."

"I believe the new administration is off to a good start," declared Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell after the session.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., also was conciliatory.

"They are Democrats, we are Republicans. But our common in-

terest is moving our country forward," Dole said. "I would guess you're going to find a lot of common ground."

Clinton said he discussed his economic stimulus program with the lawmakers and that he would finalize its details in advance of being sworn in. He said he hoped to give a State of the Union address that reflects the "consensus of where we ought to go."

On a two-day get-acquainted visit, Clinton made the rounds of both official and unofficial Washington.

He also jogged past some of the city's most famous monuments and dropped in at a McDonald's for an early-morning cup of coffee and a chat with patrons.

Clinton had breakfast with Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill and lunch with top Republicans and Democrats and also met separately with individual leaders of both parties.

Vice President-elect Al Gore, who joined Clinton, said: "If you listen carefully you can hear today the first sounds of gridlock loosening."

University students help with fun night

by Julie Tagliaferro
administration reporter

Thanks to University students, Bowling Green Junior High School students and their parents can enjoy an evening of socializing, fun and games tonight at the school's second annual Family Fun Night.

The event is a chance for students and parents to spend time together and have "an evening of fun," said Jim McFillen, University professor of management and co-chairman of the event.

Typically when schools host events, it is the parents and teachers who run the event, McFillen said. Although it is sponsored by the school's Parent and Teacher Organization, the event will be managed by sorority and fraternity representatives as well as members from Circle K, the University chapter of the Kiwanis Club.

McFillen said he attended last year's event with his son and was glad to see University students helping out. As co-chairpersons of tonight's event, McFillen said he and his wife wanted to have University student involvement again in order to unite members of the community with the University.

"The purpose of the event is to promote interaction among parents, students and teachers of the junior high," McFillen said. "But [it's also] a wonderful opportunity to interact with University students."

"We're trying to broaden the base of University contact so that residents [of the city] would have wide-range contact with the University," he added.

McFillen said 34 fraternity members and 28 sorority members will work at the event, as will 10 members of Circle K. The students will lead and supervise the various games and activities which include Win, Lose or Draw; Family Feud and a hoola hoop contest.

For participating and winning the different games, the parent and student teams collect play money, McFillen said. At the end of the contests, the students will use the money collected to bid for items donated by local businesses and University organizations and stores in an auction.

The different sororities and fraternities donated sweatshirts and t-shirts with their logos on them, he added. He said he was glad the organizations donated the items and will participate in the evening.

"Junior high kids are at the age where college students are neat to them," McFillen said. "[The evening] is a nice way to get them connected."

Dean Thompson, a member of Phi Kappa Psi, who coordinated the fraternity representatives for the evening, said he is looking

See FUN NIGHT, page five.

The Toughest Workout In The World?



The BG News/John DeLaRosa

University students do a stepaerobics workout in the multipurpose area of the Student Recreation Center Wednesday afternoon.

The workout is held from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and is open to all BGSU students.

Reactions to alleged rapist vary

by Eileen McNamara
police reporter

Despite an intense police search and much publicity over the past two weeks, the man who may be responsible for three recent Bowling Green sexual assaults has still not been found. Although most people are exercising more caution lately because of the attacks, there are some who say they are not very worried.

"I don't really think about it," sophomore nursing major Melissa Ankney said. "Whenever we go out, we walk in groups anyway."

Ankney, who lives on campus, said she has not taken any additional safety or security precautions during the last few weeks.

She is not the only person who does not ap-

pear to be affected by the incidents. According to Police Chief Galen Ash, a Toledo woman who was nearly robbed Monday (by an assailant who did not fit the description of the alleged rapist) did not even know about the sexual assaults, even though the incidents and composites were publicized in the Toledo area.

"Probably a lot of people don't know," Ash said. "... [And] there's a certain attitude that 'it won't happen to me.'"

"But there are also many people who are taking precautions."

Junior radio-television-film major Molly McGuire is one of those people.

"It's not like [my roommates and I] sit and think 'I hope he doesn't come around here,'" she said. "...[But] we always keep our doors locked and at night we lock the chain on the door. We're really careful when we go out to

the car at night even though the parking lot is right next to the building ... and we make sure we park under lights because some areas aren't well lit."

McGuire, who lives off campus, said she and her roommates have talked about the incidents and have agreed to increase their security awareness as a result.

Barbara Waddell, public information officer for the Department of Public Safety, said she believes many students are aware of the attacks and added she would like to believe they are acting more cautiously.

"People have been kept up to date pretty well," she said. "That really helps because it eliminates a lot of rumors and people know what's really going on."

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Reports show economic setback

Claims for unemployment benefits jumped, housing starts fell

by Dave Skidmore
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- New claims for unemployment benefits jumped sharply early this month and housing starts fell in October, the government said Thursday in reports seen as evidence of a temporary setback for the economy rather than a renewed slump.

The number of Americans filing unemployment claims shot up by 31,000 to 386,000 for the week ended Nov. 7, the Labor Department said. It was the biggest increase in three months and the highest level of claims in six weeks.

Meanwhile, housing starts fell 1.1 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.23 million last month after rising in August and September, the Commerce Department said.

In October, an 11.8 percent

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Bruce Steinberg, economist at Merrill Lynch in New York

plunge in the volatile apartment sector more than offset a modest 0.7 percent increase in construction of single-family homes.

Both reports were unexpectedly bleak, but they did not shake analysts' belief that the economy is growing gradually and will continue to improve in President-elect Clinton's first year in office.

"It's two steps forward and one step back," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch in New York. "There are a lot of signs that things are getting better and growth is

picking up, but these [reports] are reminders that it's still a slow and uneven process."

The jump in unemployment claims came after they had fallen in five of the previous six weeks. And a moving four-week average, although higher, remained near a two-year low. The average was 369,250 for the latest period, up from 364,500 a week earlier.

In advance, economists were expecting the level of claims to remain unchanged from the previous week. They cautioned, though, against reading too much significance into un-

expected weekly movements in the claims number.

In the latest report, the number of new claims probably reflected in part temporary layoffs of construction workers following an early snowstorm in the upper Midwest, they said.

Despite the increase, new benefit claims still are well below the 440,000 to 460,000 they averaged in the first three months of this year and the 410,000 to 430,000 range that held through much of the summer.

"This is just a temporary fly in the ointment," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "Although we're not seeing a dramatic improvement in hiring yet, I think the labor market is stabilizing

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E.A.R. to the Ground ...

Hey, teenbeats! The holiday season is fast approachin' and that means two important things -- presents ... and finals.

Think of the old saying, "You have to take the good along with the bad." This is a prime example. It's time to study, to put your shoulders to the grindstone and your nose to the wheel (what?) and prepare for the trial of test-taking that lies ahead.

For some of you, this will be the last finals week you ever have to survive. For others -- sorry. But if you can concentrate on your finals long enough to get through them successfully, the joy of presents will be even sweeter.

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You know, we've been pretty rough on old George Bush in this space over the years (pause as College Republicans stand up and say, "right on!"). But no matter what you think about the way he has conducted his administration, you've got to admire the way he's put the country first by trying to ensure a smooth transition as Bill Clinton takes over.

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Is it just that we at E.A.R. Central are

as tight-fisted as a two-year old with a cat in it grips, or is Jerome Library's \$1 copy card charge a bit much? At other libraries, it seems, consumers pay a dollar for a copy card and get credited a dollar's worth in copying. Not so at Jerome. Pay a dollar and you get a nifty piece of plastic with the library's designer logo. If you're picky enough to want to be able to make copies with the card, you have to shell out a few more bucks. What's the deal? Inquiring E.A.R.s would like to know.

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Before you head on out to see Dracula this weekend, do a little pre-movie bloodletting with the Red Cross. Today is your last chance to donate, and the group will be at Northeast Commons from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., so grab an ID and stop by with a friend.

★★★

Don't forget to buckle up before you drive out of town for the holiday weekend. A new state seat belt law went into effect earlier this month that penalizes drivers \$25 for not wearing one. Of course, we don't need to tell you this -- e you'd buckle up every time you get into the car, with or without a penalty.



Sexual harassment exists on campuses, must be stopped

I recently viewed a teleconference about confronting sexual harassment on campuses. It was broadcast live from Washington D.C. by the National Association of Personnel Administrators. Five panelists and a moderator were involved in examining the general issue of sexual harassment, as well as the specific problem of sexual harassment on campuses. This included how to develop an action plan to avoid this problem.

The panelists defined sexual harassment as an unwanted, gender-related power issue. The two main types are quid pro quo ("something for something") and creating a hostile environment. Both women and men can be sexually harassed by someone of the same or the opposite gender. The most common form of sexual harassment, though, is definitely harassment against women by men.

On college campuses, for example, sexual harassment in the classroom is not uncommon -- especially harassment of a female student by a male faculty member (although harassment of a male student by a female faculty member may also occur). However, it would also be possible for a male student to harass a female faculty member, but very unlikely for a female student to harass a male faculty member. This is largely due to the balance of power in our society which gives men more power than women.

Because sexism is so prevalent, women are doubly victimized in sexual harassment cases. First and foremost, of course, they are victimized by their harasser. If they choose to report the case (many don't) they are also victimized by a judicial system which tends to blame the victims in these situations.

It is even more difficult for women of color because they

Juliet Cook



have their harasser, their sex AND their skin color working against them. Most sexual harassment research, for example, focuses on white women resulting in a Eurocentric bias in sexual harassment literature.

"Offenders of campus policies must be made fully aware that demeaning women (or men) by sexual harassment is not acceptable and sets the stage for rape."

In any case, sexual harassment on college campuses can and does happen to people of all colors and genders. It is more widespread than might be realized. According to statistics, 40 percent of college students are sexually harassed -- some by their professors, some by their peers.

A difficulty with perceiving or avoiding the situation is that different individuals possess different ideas about what actually constitutes sexual harassment. Women compared with men may consider less explicit behaviors to be sexually harassing. Men may participate in actions or make comments which

they do not consider harmful, but the women recipients may feel violated.

Also, individual harassment is not the only problem. Institutional harassment also occurs on campus. Examples of institutional harassment are situations which substantially increase the likelihood of sexual harassment -- even a condition like poor lighting on campus.

This might not seem like a big deal, but sexual harassment is a large concern. More steps must be taken to eradicate it; this includes safe campuses and campuses with sexual harassment policies. Offenders of campus policies must be made fully aware that demeaning women (or men) by sexual harassment is not acceptable and sets the stage for rape.

For victims of minor sexual harassment, one suggestion is to write a letter to the offender including a factual account of what happened, a description of how it made you feel and what you want to happen next. Often, this kind of action will resolve the situation because the offender might not even consider his/her behavior to be sexually harassing. If the situation does persist, however, or if a major incident of sexual harassment occurs, the problem should be reported.

Unfortunately, this is not always as successful as it should be, thanks to our judicial system. Due process (protecting both parties) is important, but victims' rights are also extremely important and are too often compromised or neglected.

Nobody deserves sexual harassment. More victims need to be aware of this fact. More offenders need to have action enforced against them. Perhaps then the problem would be curbed.

Juliet Cook is a columnist for The News.

Communities oppose WTI

Hazardous waste incinerator will cause health problems

Sitting on a flood plain beside the Ohio River near the borders of West Virginia and Pennsylvania, the Waste Technologies Industries (WTI) may one day endanger the health of all citizens of East Liverpool, Ohio, and neighboring communities.

The WTI is a hazardous waste incinerator which is scheduled to soon begin operation despite 12 years of opposition by the East Liverpool community. When all phases are constructed and operational, it will be the largest hazardous waste incinerator in the U.S. and possibly the world.

Located only 1,100 feet from an elementary school, the WTI incinerator will burn 176,000 tons of liquid hazardous waste and 83,000 tons of inorganic waste per year.

Each year it will be allowed to release 4.7 tons of lead, which can cause brain damage in children, into the air along with thousands of pounds of dioxins, furans, PCBs and other cancer-causing substances. Furthermore, the area is subject to air inversions which inhibit the normal rise of pollution about 70 percent of the year so the waste will fall right onto the community resulting in health problems for years to come.

The WTI facility is modeled after an incinerator in Germany which has experienced many problems including fires, accidents involving both trucks and trains delivering waste, and reports of releases of high levels of dioxins, furans and other pollutants.

Guest Column

Dave Brodin

Despite warnings of health risks by scientific experts, including members of its own staff, the Environmental Protection Agency continues to do nothing to stop the opening of the incinerator. In fact, the original permit given to WTI by the EPA is illegal because it does not have the landowner listed on the license as required by federal law.

Frustrated by the failure of the EPA and elected officials to address their concerns, the citizens of East Liverpool have been forced to commit acts of civil disobedience to bring attention to their cause.

In October 1991, 33 people were arrested for climbing a fence onto WTI property. In December, 10 people were arrested for occupying Ohio EPA Director Donald R. Shregardus' office for six hours. In July 1992, 12 people were arrested for their refusal to leave the U.S. EPA building in Washington, DC. The word was being spread but still no action was taken by the EPA or the government to stop the incinerator.

Furthermore, a court-ordered injunction was put in place barring protests at the site. For those of you who assumed that peaceful protest was a right in this country, this right apparently has not been granted to the

residents of East Liverpool.

This week, following a judge's denial of an injunction filed by West Virginia to stop the incinerator, eight grandparents from ages of 47 to 82 were arrested on Monday, eight mothers and two fathers were arrested on Tuesday, three nurses and two doctors were arrested on Wednesday and the civil disobedience will continue. Thus far, 82 arrests have been made.

The citizens of Steubenville, a nearby community, responded to a question in their local newspaper as to whether civil disobedience should continue, and 72 percent of the respondents said yes, it should continue.

So who benefits from WTI? First, the U.S. EPA because it can claim it has given the nation's waste generators a cheap place to incinerate their waste. Second, the toxic waste generators from around the country who would have a cheap disposal method and need no longer concern themselves with options like having to reduce their use of toxic substances. And third, the management and controlling influences over WTI who expect to make \$200 million per year from the facility.

And who loses? The citizens of East Liverpool who have discovered that risks to their health

are not valued as highly as the interests of the corporation.

Dave Brodin is a senior computer science and chemistry major at the University.

Dan Durica

Free Market



Everyone has something to offer

FEAR, a small four letter word, but powerful in its meaning. Fear -- the cause of so many social ills in our society. Fear -- the reason people don't or won't acknowledge each other. Some of us are even fearful of ourselves.

This past week, a group of us put aside our fears and acknowledged that we are all created to do something special. We celebrated the fact that because of our unique individualism (which includes gender, ethnicity, religious beliefs, sexuality and physically and mentally challenged) we all have an individual mission and a unique contribution to make.

The purpose of Fear No People Week was, and still is, to promote a renewed positive vision of ourselves. The purpose of publicly displaying the badges of identification was to celebrate and empower ourselves for who we are.

As we move throughout today, tomorrow and forever, we must acknowledge the fear(s) within us and then move on with positive courage.

The goals of the P.E.O.P.L.E. Committee, the group which

Guest Column

Tonia K. Stewart

spearheaded the Fear No People campaign, were the following: to encourage acceptance (not mere tolerance) of various lifestyles and heritages in a non-threatening manner; to increase the visibility of people's lifestyles and heritages; to spur discussion on issues of human relations; and to help the BGSU community become more in touch with themselves and their own heritage, values and lifestyles.

The unity ribbon represents the beauty of each color of the human race. We appreciate Dr. Martin Luther King's philosophy that it is more important to judge people "not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

We must start our day, as the song says, with the "person in the mirror." We must admit our fears that we hold against others merely because they look or think differently.

This is a critical time for everyone in our nation. Now, more than ever, we must overcome and shed our fears, and put on the armor to serve all humanity. We need strong men and women who will be warriors against the fear which leads to oppression. We must recognize that none of us are free until we all are free, and that our time to accomplish this is limited. We must stop being distracted by our fears and fully embrace the concept that we are all each other's keepers.

Our battle cry should be the popular cry of "Let's get busy!" We must prepare ourselves for tomorrow by acknowledging our fears today and educating ourselves constantly.

Malcom X said, "Education is our passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to the people who prepare for today." We must put a stop to the fear that runs our lives. We must celebrate our individualism and recognize that collectively we have power to chart a new and different course. Our very lives depend upon it.

Tonia K. Stewart is the adviser for the P.E.O.P.L.E. Committee.



The BG News/Teresa Thomas

Reaching a milestone in his writing career, chairman of the University's Popular Culture library Ray Browne holds his 50th book "The Many Tongues of Literacy." Browne, who is 75 years old, said he wants to complete 75 books before his death.

Literacy today spans many new mediums

by Deb France
contributing reporter

Examining the illiteracy problem today involves more than mastering reading and writing.

Ray Browne, chairman of the University's Popular Culture department, said Americans not only need to be concerned with literacy of the printed word, but other forms of electronic communication as well.

With this topic in mind, Browne has completed his 50th book entitled, "The Many Tongues of Literacy."

"I know it is time for us to get literacy in television, radio, ecology, environmentalism, women in politics and every aspect of American life," Browne said.

Browne added that he believes everything in life has its own language, although most Americans think they are

unimportant -- when in fact they are vital. Browne stresses the importance of learning various ways to communicate with ethnic groups.

"If we don't learn to understand, then we may well blow up this earth," Browne said.

Browne also said he believes we need to use the different methods of media in order to succeed and escape our ties to past media traditions such as reading and writing.

Literacy in democracy also plays an important role, he added, since the citizens cannot rely on the print media alone. They must understand all forms of media to fully comprehend what's going on, Browne said.

Rap music has become more effective and important than people recognize, Browne said.

"It has been a long tradition, rap mixes two types of presentations, the storyteller and the

singer, which gives you a powerful tradition," he said.

This method of communication has both the visual and oral presentation which leads to better education, or as Browne calls it "folk television."

"A combination of the Library of Congress and The Smithsonian, where one has every book published and the other has examples of everything else," he said. "If you learn to read them both you are pretty literate."

Browne's previous books have all had a pattern "to broaden the field of what people study." Since 1947, he has written and published books mostly on popular culture to expand college students' field of inquiry.

"I think that students don't get a chance to learn and be exposed to all the things they should," Browne said.

Caution should be taken when apartment hunting

by Jane Kilgore
student life reporter

Students who wish to live off-campus next year and are looking for housing should be sure to make a thorough evaluation of living conditions before signing a lease.

"There are a lot of items that you should consider checking for when you are looking to lease an apartment," said Student Legal Services Managing Attorney Gregory Bakies.

Bakies said the exterior of living units should be in good repair; driveways, sidewalks, porches, porch railings, fire escapes

and yards should be clean and safe. He added that openings through which rodents could enter the building should be sealed and there should be an adequate number of refuse containers with tight lids.

It is also important to test doorbells, hot and cold faucets, thermostats, stoves, refrigerators, showers, toilets, door locks, windows and furniture. Walls and ceilings should be clean and free of cracks and in good repair, while floors need also to be clean and free of tears in the carpet or loose tiles.

"We have an inventory form for the interior and exterior condition of living units which students can keep a copy of, while giving another copy of the written document to their landlords," said Tonia Stewart, director of off-campus housing. "This document keeps both parties honest."

Students should check for two outlets in each room, or a ceiling fixture and one outlet. Also, they are encouraged to make sure that a fuse box is accessible at all times, and that switches and outlets work properly.

Windows that are not tightly insulated may result in higher heating bills for renters, and screens need to be present and firmly in place too.

Hidden areas such as baseboards; behind sinks, toilets and refrigerators must be free of holes, rodents and insect trails.

Kitchen appliances and pipes under the sink should be clean and in good working order.

Another important thing to check out before signing a lease is whether or not tenants control their thermostat. Heating outlets should be in every room with

See HOUSING, page four.

GSS discusses grievance policy

by Jeni Bond
student government reporter

Graduate Student Senate is expected to discuss today a bill concerning the grievance policy for graduate students and possibly a bill dealing with the need for a child-care facility on campus.

The child-care bill will be discussed if it is completed in time for the general assembly meeting. If not, it will be discussed at the following meeting, said David Vaillencourt, GSS vice president.

GSS President Tony Fluellen said there is a need on campus for a child-care facility.

"Graduate students, undergraduate students and faculty would benefit from [a child-care facility], Fluellen said. "We do need day care, but need to make sure it is economically feasible. We need to work with the University in the process."

GSS will also discuss a bill calling for changes in the University's grievance procedures. According to the bill, grievance procedures are currently unfair because defendant's are limited to outside legal counsel who are not allowed to participate on their behalf.

The bill calls for more fairness in the grievance process through an amendment to the University charter. The amendment would allow attorneys to actively participate in the grievance procedure.

Ad Correction

(from 11/19/92)

The Home Falcon Hockey game vs. Ohio State is Saturday @ 7:00 p.m.

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Test kits detect cancerous radon

by Jason Pestikis
city reporter

Radon is a naturally occurring gas that is colorless and odorless, but when it is found concentrated in homes, it can significantly increase your chances of getting lung cancer, especially if you are a smoker — and it has been detected in homes in all 50 states.

James Mann, owner of Radon Environmental Services of Toledo, said about 17 or 18 percent of the homes tested nationally have higher than the recommended level of radon, and 25 to 30 percent of the homes he has tested in the area exceed the recommended Radon level.

But there are ways to find out if your dwelling has a radon level above the level of safety.

Short-term, or two-day radon test kits are being sold at Rite Aid Pharmacies for \$5; after completion of the test, an additional fee of \$10 is required to have a laboratory analyze the results.

Joe Yurth, public inquiry assistant for the Ohio Department of Health, said the short-term tests are usually accurate within about 10 percent.

The kits are on sale until Dec. 1, and the sale is co-sponsored by the American Lung Association of Northwestern Ohio and Radon Environmental Services of

"[Radon] breaks down into hazardous particulates, which stick to smoke and other particles in the air. Then you breathe them in and they stay in your lungs where they damage the tissue."

Joe Yurth, public inquiry asst. for the Ohio

Department of Health

Toledo — all proceeds from the sale of the kits (about \$2 per kit) will go to the American Lung Association of Northwestern Ohio.

Sarah Russell, director of public relations for the American Lung Association of Northwestern Ohio said about 1,000 kits have already been sold, but they had hoped to sell a lot more.

"What we are trying to do is educate the public and get them to test their homes," she said.

With the relatively cheap and convenient test kit available, Russell hopes more people will test their homes.

Russell said consumers should be sure they follow the instructions for the test kit.

The kit is self-contained, Russell said, and should be placed in the lowest living area in your home.

[After two days] you package it back up and send it to the laboratory," he said. "You need to mail it on that same day. In ten days to

two weeks you get your results back."

Russell stressed that testing is the only way to detect radon in your home.

"You cannot see it, smell it or taste it," she said. "You do not get any symptoms [when Radon is present] either."

"[Testing] is an excellent idea and I would highly recommend it," said Yurth. "We recommend testing for anyone living below the third floor — even if they are in an apartment."

Yurth said that radon gas itself is not the health hazard that causes lung cancer, but radon decay products cause problems.

"It [radon] breaks down into hazardous particulates, which stick to smoke and other particles in the air," he said. "Then you breathe them in and they stay in your lungs where they damage the tissue."

If a test comes back from the laboratory with results between four and ten picocuries, the unit used to measure radon, it is recommended that you use a long-term test to get an average level of radon in your house for one year.

If, however, the level of radon is above ten picocuries, another short-term test is recommended, and then steps should be taken to take care of the radon in your home.

Even if the radon level in your home is below four picocuries you should consider trying to eliminate it altogether.

Consumers with high levels of radon should contact a reputable contractor who has a license; the Ohio Department of Health issues licenses which follow the Environmental Protection Agency's radon measurement proficiency list guidelines.

Mann said an accurate estimate for the cost of getting radon out of the home is between \$500 to \$1,500.

"Sometimes you can install a passive system to seal the radon out," Mann said. "Other times, some type of ventilation system is needed."

Mann works out of Toledo, but works on homes within a 75-mile radius of Toledo.

Bank makes easy home loan plan

by Chris Miller
courts reporter

Toledo based Fifth-Third Bank introduced its "Good Neighbor" program to local government officials and realtors during a breakfast presentation Thursday morning at the Holly Lodge Friendship Room.

Fifth-Third bank, which has a Bowling Green branch at 1032 N. Main Street, has established the "Good Neighbor" program in an effort to make mortgage loans more accessible for individuals with low to moderate incomes.

Bowling Green, Fostoria, Tiffin, Findlay and Toledo residents are eligible for the program.

"It's becoming increasingly difficult for moderate to low income families to get a home," said James Stram, assistant vice president of Fifth-Third's Bowling Green branch.

"This program will hopefully provide a bit of a solution to that problem," Stram said during the breakfast presentation.

Under the new program Fifth-Third loan officers will look "beyond the normal credit history" and consider the "non-traditional" credit history of an applicant, said Vic Profit, vice president and director of retail lending for Northwest Ohio Fifth-Third Bank.

Some of the "non-traditional" credit includes having a history of paying rent and utilities on time, as well as overlooking credit problems an applicant may have had many years ago, Profit said.

"If [an applicant] had poor credit in the past but has handled it in the last few years, then we will look at that," Profit said.

Other features of the new program include:

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Bowling Green Mayor Wes Hoffman and Municipal Administrator Colleen Smith both said they liked the intention of the "Good Neighbor" program and thought it would help the city's less fortunate residents.

"We want to promote home ownership in [Bowling Green]," Stram said.

Store carries beer-related items

Sells neon signs, steins, various other items and can special order

by Melinda C. Monhart
city life reporter

People with a taste for beer-related paraphernalia may want to check out Quality Steins, 166 S. Main St., which recently opened its doors in downtown Bowling Green.

The store owners, Pete Moeller and his wife, moved to the Bowling Green location in August. They spent the rest of September filling their store with various items.

"It started out as a hobby collection, brewery and advertising," Pete Moeller, co-owner, said. "We started collecting Anheuser Busch and Budweiser

steins. We primarily focus on them because they seem to be the most popular."

The store carries very few Miller and Coors items. However, Moeller said the store includes Miller in the neon signs it sells. Mirrors, t-shirts, and 30 different Budweiser baseball hats are a few items the store also keeps in stock.

"We have a catalogue we can special order from," he said.

Moeller said there are many people who enjoy collecting beer related items as a hobby. It could be because they like beer, or for the enjoyment of doing something different.

"There's a lot of people that like beer and beer advertising,"

he said. "There's no place to go get it. We're the only place around that carries beer advertising."

If people are searching for a particular item, Moeller said he places them on a want list. He then gives them the first opportunity to claim a particular item if he finds it at a sale.

"As far as I am aware, I'm the only one that has opened up a store like this," Moeller said.

Quality Steins tries to add new items every week. Moeller and his wife attend beer shows that sell different items.

"We also buy, sell and trade," he said. "It's got to be in good shape."

Alison Weeman, a sophomore

secondary english education major, said she would like shop at Quality Steins.

"I would shop there because I collect stuff like that," she said.

Moeller said there will always be people who will collect beer advertising. It goes in cycles, and the beer steins are more popular right now.

"It's kind of a novelty thing," he said. "A lot of people give it as gifts for the holidays. We do carry a pretty full line and a pretty large selection."

Quality Steins is open Monday thru Friday 3:30 p.m. until 8:00 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday by chance or appointment.

HOUSING

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tightly fitting ducts without holes in them, and with clean filters.

Prospective renters should ensure noise cannot be easily heard from room to room, or if considering moving into an apartment, from unit to unit.

"Noise level is a problem that a lot of people do not realize before they move in," Bakies said. "If your apartment is not well insulated for noise, you may be able to hear your neighbor's stereo or conversations."

Plentiful parking is another aspect to look out for when apartment or house searching.

"A very important item to look for in your new apartment is adequate parking," Bakies said. "We have many students that come to us with questions about parking availability. If you can, you should try to determine if there is a space for every tenant that is going to reside there."

Fire exits should be close at hand, at least two for each room. Along with those, fire extinguishers should be accessible and operable and smoke detectors should be in the rooms of houses, and inside the apartments and their main hallways.

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Progress made in trade talks

U.S., Europe negotiate lower tariffs on European goods

by Martin Crutsinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Negotiators from the United States and Europe reported good progress but no final breakthrough Thursday in their effort to avert a global trade war that would triple the price Americans pay for European white wine.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills said that both sides were "quite close together" in all the areas under dispute and she said there would be further talks soon.

Frans Andriessen, the chief trade negotiator for the European Community, also expressed satisfaction with the results of the two days of negotiations. However, earlier in the day Andriessen and Hills had both expressed the hope that a final agreement could be reached Thursday.

Neither official explained what roadblocks had developed or where the differences between the two sides had been narrowed.

Failure of the Washington talks to produce a breakthrough means that the threat of a trade war between the United States and its biggest trading partner, the 12-na-

tion EC, remains a live possibility.

The EC delegation left immediately to fly back to Brussels. There was no indication where the next round of talks would be held.

The United States announced earlier this month that it was slapping 200 percent taxes on \$300 million worth of European products because of a failure to reach agreement on the removal of subsidies that the Bush administration claims cost American farmers \$1 billion in lost sales annually of soybeans and other oilseed products.

Those tariffs are scheduled to go into effect Dec. 5 unless the soybean issue is resolved before that time.

The two sides also spent Wednesday and Thursday negotiating over the broader issue of all European farm subsidies. The United States is seeking large reductions in these subsidies as part of a global round of free trade talks.

Hills indicated that progress had been made both in the soybean dispute and the broader farm subsidy question.

The punitive tariffs were announced earlier this month after talks between the

two sides broke down in Chicago.

The soybean fight was linked to a larger American effort to scale back all European farm subsidies as part of a new global free-trade agreement.

The Uruguay Round is an effort being made by 108 nations working under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to lower tariffs and other barriers to trade in agriculture, manufactured goods and services such as banking and telecommunications.

GATT Director General Arthur Dunkel said that if the United States and the European Community could resolve their differences he was ready to restart negotiations over the entire agreement as early as next week in Geneva, with the goal of completing the document by year's end.

Such an outcome would be seen as a major accomplishment for President Bush in his closing weeks in office. Bush has made successful conclusion of the Uruguay Round his top trade priority. Private economists said the deal would provide a much-needed boost to a global economy struggling out of recession.

Cop shot another by 'friendly fire'

by Dana Kennedy
The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- The police officers working undercover to root out crime in the subway thought they had stumbled onto a mugger when they saw a black man holding a gun on a woman while a white man rifled her pocketbook.

The two white Transit Authority officers unleashed 21 rounds of gunfire. One even stopped to reload, then resumed firing before realizing they had shot a fellow undercover officer who was trying to make an arrest, as officials recounted the Tuesday night confrontation.

By Thursday, the 2,600-member police force that patrols the city's 215-mile subway system was making plans for new sensitivity training to keep minority officers from becoming victims of "friendly fire."

Officer Derwin Pannell, 26, was in serious but guarded condition at a hospital with a bullet in his neck. At least two other shots were blocked by the officer's bulletproof vest, which transit police spokesman Al O'Leary said saved his life.

Pannell and his partner, Kenneth Donnelly, had chased a woman to a dimly lit, street-level section of a Brooklyn train station after she allegedly evaded the subway's \$1.25 fare.

That's when a team of three white, anti-crime officers arrived, O'Leary said. Authorities said the female officer did not fire, but the two men did.

"It was a tragic case of mistaken identity," said Transit Police

Chief Michael F. O'Connor. "These officers do not go out dressed like police officers. The utmost care must be extended. They might not always look like that old Irish cop on TV."

Flanked by two black police officers and a Hispanic officer, O'Connor said his department will work with police groups representing minorities so that blacks and Hispanics working undercover will not be assumed to be criminals.

Thursday's announcement came after some black officers said the shooting shows that their white colleagues must be taught "that the black guy wearing Adidas sneakers and a backwards baseball cap might be a cop."

Better training is needed, said Officer Eric Adams, vice president of the Grand Council of Guardians, which represents black officers from six law enforcement agencies.

"We must have training for all officers," Adams said Thursday. "Because the person you believe is a perpetrator may be a homeowner, shopowner or police officer."

Undercover police usually wear a wristband or the "color of the day" when working so they can be identified by fellow officers. The color of the day Tuesday was white but O'Connor said he did not yet know if the undercover unit was wearing white.

O'Connor refused to speculate about possible racism. He conceded that one of the factors that led to the shooting might have been that Pannell is black. He said that a Hispanic or black officer might have done the same thing in the reverse situation.

Aspirin calms deadly chest pain

by Daniel Haney
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS -- Aspirin, medicine's humble standby, is as good as clot-busting drugs and high-tech procedures for controlling angina, a major study concludes. The dangerous chest pain strikes 750,000 Americans annually.

The study, conducted on 1,392 patients, is the largest ever undertaken to find the best treatment for unstable angina, the No. 1 cause of admissions to hospital coronary-care units.

"The message is that for the vast majority of patients with unstable angina, you can adopt a conservative approach," said Dr. David McCall of the University of Texas, San Antonio.

Aspirin already is widely used to treat the condition and is a key preventive treatment for new or recurring heart attacks and strokes. The study by Boston researchers showed that the common drugs available in

community hospitals work as well as the high-tech treatments offered at large medical centers.

The pain of unstable angina is a particularly ominous sign. The condition often results from a blood clot partially blocking a heart artery and can lead to a heart attack or death.

The pain occurs when the heart muscle fails to get enough blood. It often happens when people climb stairs, become excited or otherwise exert themselves. However, it also may strike when people are doing nothing, and this often means a sudden worsening of heart disease.

To sort out whether medicine's newest tools should become the standard of care, doctors at 46 hospitals in the United States and Canada randomly assigned patients to get conservative treatment with aspirin and other standard drugs, to receive low doses of the clot-dissolving medicine tissue plasminogen activator, TPA, or to undergo angioplasty.

The clot-busting drugs are widely used to treat heart attacks, while angioplasty -- a procedure that uses skinny balloons to force open clogged arteries -- is a routine treatment for chest pain.

"It remains a major unsettled question, despite a lot of work," said Dr. James Muller of New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

The study found that after one year, about 10 percent of patients had died or suffered heart attacks, regardless of treatment.

The latest findings have important financial implications as well, because they mean that people can get state-of-the-art treatment at community hospitals, rather than being transferred immediately to big medical centers for angioplasty.

"It won't kill you or give you an MI (myocardial infarction or heart attack) if you are treated at a community hospital by a thoughtful physician," said Dr. Eugene Braunwald of Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital.

FUN NIGHT

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forward to the event because he likes helping children.

"Nothing beats a smile on a kid's face," Thompson said.

In addition, Thompson said he hopes being there will provide an opportunity to establish "a better relationship with the community."

Michael Hooker, events chairman of Circle K, said the organization frequently visits nursing homes and works at soup kitchens, but that this is the first time this year they have worked at a school event.

"We want to do work with the children and help out the community," Hooker said.

The night's activities will begin at 7 p.m. and will cost \$1 for all

parents, McFillen said. He added the event is open only to students of the school and their parents.

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Waddell said she was told the Campus Escort Service has been receiving more phone calls recently, but she said the increase could also be attributed to the shorter days and earlier nights.

"It's getting darker faster," she said. "I don't think we can say for sure the increase [in calls] is because [of the alleged rapist]."

Waddell said Public Safety has publicized both the incidents and

the composites through Crime Alert postings and because of this, she said she believes students have not been lulled into a false sense of security just because none of the attacks have occurred on campus.

"Most people know they are not immune," she said. "Hopefully they don't have that sense of security -- they know it can happen to them."

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BG searches for consistency

by Alex Bricker
sports writer

With a 2-6-0 record in CCHA play, one would think that the Bowling Green team may not be good enough to contend with teams that are also in the league.

BG has not been playing a consistent game throughout the full 60 minutes, but the team has been playing well enough to prove that they are not as bad as their record says they are.

"We've started off slow in the win-loss column but we've been playing some awfully good hockey," coach Jerry York said. "I really feel that we have the capabilities and the attitude to win more games. I want us to play a game of solid hockey for the full 60 minutes. We've played strong enough to win hockey games, but there would be something that happened that stopped us from doing that."

The Falcons are coming off a weekend sweep by Kent State and Western Michigan. BG lost 6-4 on Friday against Kent and lost 5-3 on Saturday against Western. In both of those losses, the Falcons played solid hockey but not for the whole game. There were certain situations of

inconsistency that put BG out of the contests.

One of the things that hindered Bowling Green's play last weekend was the fact that the number one power play unit was also on the ice killing off penalties. The double duty seemed to tire out that unit so that they were not able to play as well on either the power play or the penalty killing as they could have.



This has prompted more concentration on the second line of the power play so that unit can hopefully go out and score on the power play and not put such a strain on the first unit as they play both ways.

The Falcons will be playing two important games this weekend with the Ohio State Buckeyes. OSU will host BG on Friday and come home to the Ice Arena on Saturday. Face-off is at 7:00 p.m. on both nights.

The Bucks are in 10th place in the CCHA at 1-2-1 for three points.

The Buckeyes are coming off a loss and a tie against Lake Superior last weekend. The Lakers trounced OSU on Friday by a score of 8-1, but Ohio State came out as a whole different team on Saturday tying LSSU at a score of 4-4. The Bucks were losing 4-3 with 10 seconds left when senior Glenn Painter scored the tying goal with senior goalie Jim Slazyk on the bench in favor of the extra attacker. There was no scoring in the overtime session.

Leading the Buckeyes into this weekend's matchup with the Falcons will be sophomore winger Sacha Guilbault and freshman center Randy Holmes who both have three goals and four assists for seven points. Junior Ron White, Painter and senior Phil Cadman all have six points apiece.

Tom Askey and Jim Slazyk are the OSU netminders. Askey has played in five games with a record of one win and three losses. Askey has 19 goals against for a 4.41 goals against average and a save percentage of .867. Slazyk has played in four games with a record of one win, one loss and

one tie. He has 11 goals against and a 4.35 GAA and a save percentage of .867.

The rivalry between these two teams will be increased as both teams are bidding to move up in the standings and not let the other teams put too much space in between them.

"There is such a big rivalry between us and Ohio State. This series will bring out the best in these two teams," York said. "Our rivalry is just like the rivalry that continues today between the Original Six in the NHL."

The rotation of Will Clarke and Aaron Ellis in goal will continue as Clarke will get the nod to start on Friday and Bowling Green fans that have not gone to any road games will be able to get their first sight of Ellis in goal as he will start on Saturday.

The series against Ohio State will end the first one-third of the CCHA schedule and will hopefully be the stepping stone to more Falcon victories.

"I want for us to raise our level of play and become stronger, faster and more aggressive," said York. "I really feel that the team is beginning to mesh together and I think that we will be making a run pretty soon."

Swimmers face Toledo, Kenyon

by David Harpster
sports writer

The task for the women's team should be much easier than last week.

After coming off their most successful meet of the year last weekend against Eastern Michigan, the Bowling Green men's and women's swimming teams are looking to maintain their momentum this weekend versus Toledo and Kenyon.

The men's team narrowly lost to Eastern Michigan, the defending Mid-American Conference champions, last week. This weekend, their opposition is not quite as fearsome. Nevertheless, head swimming coach Brian Gordon is guarding against his team suffering a letdown.

"Having swam so well against Eastern Michigan, we have to try to guard against being overconfident against Toledo this weekend," Gordon said. "Toledo is a quality team, they have their best team in years. Even though they did not win a conference meet last year, they are going to step up and beat someone soon. We're just trying to guard against that someone being us."

"Our women should not be challenged much on Friday against Toledo," Gordon said. "Toledo is the weakest team on our women's schedule. We expect to go with a weaker lineup on Friday, with people swimming some off events, and then field a stronger lineup on Saturday." The meet on Saturday against Kenyon should provide more of a challenge for the men's team, according to Gordon.

"Kenyon is one of the great success stories of collegiate swimming," Gordon said. "They have won 13 or 14 consecutive men's championships at the Division III level. Their men's team is better than a lot of Division I teams. It is going to be a challenge for us to face Toledo on Friday and then turn around in about 12 hours time and get ready to face a very good Kenyon team."

The Friday meet is at Toledo and begins at 6 p.m., while Saturday's meet against Kenyon begins at 2 p.m. at Cooper pool.

'Cuse, Canes to duel in Dome

by William Kates
The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. -- While top-ranked Miami and No. 8 Syracuse battle in one of the biggest games of the season Saturday, there will be another competition going on in the Carrier Dome.

The second part of the double feature will match two of the nation's top quarterbacks -- Marvin Graves of Syracuse and Gino Torretta of Miami. Graves leads the country in passing, while Torretta is one of the favorites for the Heisman Trophy.

"I try not to compare ourselves," Graves said. "It's Miami against Syracuse, not Graves against Torretta. Individual honors come with team success."

"It's not a one-man show," Torretta said. "I rely on my receivers, my line, my running backs and my defense. I know if we don't win ballgames, statistics don't mean anything."

Both quarterbacks have spent a lot of time in the spotlight this

week while awaiting Saturday's game between the Orangemen (9-1) and the Hurricanes (9-0).

Torretta is 24-1 as a starter, leading Miami to more victories than any of the school's other celebrated quarterbacks, including Vinny Testaverde, Bernie Kosar and Jim Kelly.

Torretta holds Miami career records for passing yards, total offense, attempts and completions. And he needs only three touchdown passes to move ahead of all-time leaders Testaverde and Steve Walsh.

He also throws very few interceptions. Torretta has had just four passes picked off in 324 attempts this year and is on a school-record streak of 122 passes without an interception.

"He understands the offense and knows where to go with the football," coach Dennis Erickson said. "If it's not there, he throws it out of bounds so we can kick and play defense."

Miami quarterbacks have been sacked only 12 times this season.

"He throws the ball so quickly. You can get pressure on him, but he doesn't take sacks," Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni said. "You can blitz him perfectly and he still gets the ball off."

Erickson has equal respect for Graves, who was a freshman when Miami manhandled Syracuse 33-7 in 1990.

Graves already holds Syracuse career records for completions and needs just 39 yards Saturday to break the school mark for career yardage.

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Battle for bragging rights renewed

Buckeye's pride, Cooper's job are on the line Smith looks to avenge previous embarrassment

by Rusty Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — No trophy or bowl bid is resting on the outcome, but the Michigan-Ohio State game stands out from the rest of the games on each team's schedule.

Even though sixth-ranked Michigan has already locked up the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl, and No. 17 Ohio State has agreed to play in the Florida Citrus Bowl, there are a thousand reasons for the players and coaches to want to win.

"This is the biggest game, other than the Rose Bowl, that I think I can coach in," Ohio State coach John Cooper said earlier in the week.

That statement took on added emphasis when a published report Thursday cited sources in the Ohio State athletic department who said Cooper had to beat the Wolverines and win the Citrus Bowl to retain his job.

Cooper declined to comment and University President Gordon Gee played down the report as speculation.

Cooper is completing the first year of a new four-year pact he signed in July. In his fifth year at Ohio State, he is 0-4 against Michigan, 0-3 in bowl games and 0-5 against Illinois — statistics that rattle the rank and file at Ohio State.

A victory would put to rest some of the criticism that Cooper

— who came into this season 2-12-1 against ranked teams and 4-16-2 against bowl teams — i couldn't win a meaningful game.

It should be pointed out that it is Ohio State and not Michigan which has beaten a ranked team in 1992. Ohio State ravaged then-No. 8 Syracuse 35-12 back on Sept. 19. That is also the only victory by either the Buckeyes or Wolverines against a team with a winning record this season.

Aside from the soap opera that surrounds Cooper, the game has the most importance for the players.

"To be part of a team that lost five straight to Michigan, that would be unfortunate," said Ohio State quarterback Kirk Herbstreit. "We don't want to leave here not having beaten Michigan. That's something you can't understand if you didn't grow up a Buckeye fan."

Michigan quarterback Elvis Grbac, like his Ohio State counterpart, grew up in Ohio. He

said he wanted to have the best game of his career against the Buckeyes, and added, "I always play my best games against Ohio State."

Michigan coach Gary Moeller also grew up in Ohio, and was a captain of the Ohio State team in 1962. More than anyone currently keeping the flame of the rivalry, he might understand how much emphasis is put on the game by fans and participants.

Asked if he had to choose between beating Ohio State or playing in the Rose Bowl, he said, "Boy, that's tough. I'd probably want to play in the Rose Bowl. But it's hard to see how you'd do one without the other."

This year being the exception, of course.

Cooper acknowledged that a victory over Michigan still wouldn't make him popular with a lot of Ohio State fans. But he said that wasn't a concern.

"I would love to beat Michigan," he said. "But I'd like to win it for our fans as much as anyone else. I'd love to win it for our seniors."

Moeller even added some consolation for Cooper heading into the big game.

"They're a very fine football team. I don't get caught up in all that (the criticism of Cooper). I'm not here to grade him, but I think they're doing a fine job down there."

by Rusty Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — A year ago, Robert Smith watched Michigan dismantle Ohio State on television. Even from the comfort of a couch 200 miles away from the action, he didn't like what he saw.

"It was kind of an embarrassment," Smith said of the 31-3 defeat. "I think we were a much better team than showed up there. But that was last year."

If things have changed for Ohio State, one big reason is the presence of Smith. And if Ohio State has found a way to make up that 28-point difference in a year's time, Smith might again be the answer.

The sophomore tailback missed last season after jumping the Buckeye ship just before the start of the season. A dispute with offensive coordinator Elliot Uzelac led Smith to call for the firing of Uzelac and head coach John Cooper. He charged that they had little regard for the players' academics or health.

Both coaches denied the charges and Smith spent last season running on Ohio State's track team. Whether it was coincidence or not, just weeks after Uzelac was forced to resign by Ohio State, Smith rejoined the team in April.

Hampered by a cracked rib and then a sprained ankle for most of the season, Smith has

been making up for lost time. The former two-time Mr. Football in Ohio has rushed for 423 yards and six touchdowns the last three weeks. His 175 yards Saturday against Indiana was a career best and marked his third game in a row with more than 100 yards.

Smith leads Ohio State with 646 yards rushing and eight touchdowns. He figures to be a marked man by Michigan's defense, which permits only 89.4 yards per game rushing.

"I don't think we're intimidated by anybody," he said. "Are they a great football team? Yes. Do they have a great defense? Yes. A powerful offense? Yes. But it's a different game, a different week."

Both Ohio State and Michigan have already locked up bowl berths, the Buckeyes heading for the Florida Citrus Bowl and the Wolverines traveling to their fourth Rose Bowl in the last five years.

see the schedule.

"I'd like to say that it's just a game, but it's not just a game," Smith said.

He and Cooper have since mended fences and have become a mutual admiration society. Cooper piles praise on his 6-foot-2, 195-pound star and Smith defends Cooper against critics.

But even Smith acknowledges that he and Cooper will be judged, at least in part, by how the team performs Saturday.

"It's not the most important thing in the world. Then again, it's a big game, the biggest game," he said. "This is Ohio State-Michigan. Should a coach be judged on one game? No. But it means a lot."



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***I don't
see any
American
dream.
I see an
American
nightmare.***

**BG and
Malcolm X**

Tapping the vein

'Dracula' a visual adventure

by Matthew A. Daneman
Insider editor-in-chief

The American infatuation with love, sex and death borders on a national obsession. Films, novels, plays, music...an artistic expression that doesn't tie in to one of those three is as rare as a goose's tooth.

That's probably why the vampire has long been a cinematic figure that audiences can't let go of and can't get enough of. Combining both intimacy and danger, the vampire is a sex symbol that kills.

Which leads us to the latest release from director Francis Ford Coppola, **Bram Stoker's Dracula**. The love and death themes are often the meat and potatoes on Coppola's plate, from **The Godfather** trilogy to **Apocalypse Now**. So the topic of his latest - f undead personification of evil Count Dracula who's human frailty of love has never died - would seem to be tailor-made for the skilled



camera of Francis Ford. Perhaps it's this knowledge of What Could Have Been that makes What Actually Happened seem so flat by comparison.

Opening in 1462, Romanian warlord Vlad the Impaler (Gary Oldman) returns victorious from a particularly grisly and blood-soaked battle to discover his beloved wife (Winona Ryder) dead. Vowing to live after death until they are reunited forever, he sets the stage for the curse that follows.

Next comes 1897 as British clerk for a real estate firm Jonathan Harker (the woefully inept and miscast Keanu Reeves) takes off for Transylvania to complete the sale of land in London to one Count Dracula (Oldman again in one of the best makeup jobs ever). When Dracula discovers that Harker's fiancée Mina Murray (Ryder again) is a spitting image of his long-dead wife, he takes Harker captive and it's off to London for some blood

donations the Red Cross would not condone.

The film slowly plods along for the first two thirds. Only once the secret of Dracula is revealed by the half-mad Doctor Abraham Van Helsing (superbly done by Anthony Hopkins) and Harker is joined in his chase across Europe to destroy the undead does the pace pick up.

While not gory, neither is it subtle in its treatment of beheadings, stakes through the heart and other vampire standbys. The blood flows, but compared to the Freddy Kreuger epic of your choice, it's pretty tame.

This interpretation of the Bram Stoker story better intersects the sexual note of vampires that has long been swept under the rug. While Coppola throws in a gratuitous titillation and glimpse of flesh every now and then - especially in a sweaty scene between Harker and the three (yes, three) brides of Dracula - the real focus of the



film is on the love story. Oldman strikes the perfect pose as the tragic beast that still loves, which proves to be his ultimate downfall. But Ryder, portraying the object of his affections, gives a high school drama performance. Never able to convey her actually falling in love, Ryder makes Murray seem shallow and fickle.

What make the film all worthwhile are the minor characters and Coppola's own cinematic style. Gravel-voiced rock star Tom Waits gives a fan-tabulous turn as Renfield, the bug-eating psychotic servant of Dracula. And Sadie Frost as Mina's flirtatious friend and vampire victim Lucy is a delight to watch.

The visuals are head-spinning and mind-boggling, especially his modern use of silent film conventions. Cartoonish in the same mode as Scorsese's **Cape Fear**, **Bram Stoker's Dracula** is a dizzying treat for the eyes. When the shadows behind the Lord of the Undead take on a life of their own, any problems the film may have plotwise melt away.

Bram Stoker's Dracula is currently playing at the Cinemark's Woodland Mall Cinema in the Woodland Mall.

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From the Editors...

Detroit Red Insider

Las Vegas, that magical gem to the west, beckons. Hark! Hear it's maiden call. The wind whispers the words of enchantment - Tom-ones, the Sands Hotel, roulette, the Chicken Ranch. OOOoooooOOOOooooo!

Anyway, back here in the (not so) real world, mundanity calls on the phone at two in the morning. Response to the Writers Get Your Shit Together message has been simply...underwhelming. Sigh.

Mighty lonely here at Insider Central. People use us for crappy band publicity or an internship, but does anyone **really** like us? Do we really have any friends? The resounding silence answers the question best left unasked. No one calls, no one cares. Oh well, we don't need happiness and companionship anyway. We got...Ol' Blue Eyes.



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'New' Founders to redefine dorm luxury

Don't call it a comeback

by Kendra Dinsmore
Insider

No chandeliers. No parquet floors. No Queen Anne or Louis XIV furnishings (Yeah, like any of us would recognize a Louis XIV chair if it came up and bit us).

But then again, no orange and gold, either.

Founders Quad is renovating, and for those of you who'd like a peek at what it will look like when reassembled, we've gotten the inside (and outside) story on what's going on over there.

By now, most interested parties have heard that suites will be avail-

study/living area and another a sleep area.

"We see this as a really positive thing. Students will have a lot of flexibility as far as how they want to set the area up," said Webb. "They'll be able to personalize it a little more."

Students can also personalize the climate control, as all heating and air conditioning will be individually controlled through the rooms and "the windows are fully operational," according to Webb. "We think that'll be a pretty good option."

As far as room colors go, the Founders crew is (thankfully) staying away from the aforementioned orange and gold. According to the



TOO NICE FOR BG STUDENTS...This model gives a rough idea of what the completed Founders Quad will look like. Not pictured - the jacuzzi floor in Harmon and the rollerskating rink in Treadway. Just kidding.

sarily a bad thing.) Bathroom partitions will be "Warm Gray," while the tile will be "Light Textured Grey." Bathroom Corian will be "Cameo White," while...well, you get the idea.

One exception - the top large-diameter guard rails, vertical newels, actual handrails and brackets of stairways, ramps and balconies will be "Purple Rain" (actually a very light watercolor purple). Go figure.

Outside the suites, Founders will boast not one but two - count 'em, two - atriums. The first atrium will be found in the main lobby, where the main staircase will connect the lounges on each floor. The front of the atrium will consist of windows rather than walls, in order to lighten up the overall atmosphere.

The second atrium, a bi-level food court-type operation, will replace the typical residence hall cafeteria. The atrium will also house a small private dining room area as well as a snack bar. The dining hall, run by Food Operations, will probably have extended operating hours, though no hours have been set as of yet. Webb hastened to assure those who lived in Founders just before the renovation that the cafeteria will be open on weekends, unlike the situation just before the renovation.

For the security minded, Founders will offer a first in University

safety - electronic door locks for all exterior doors. Each resident will be issued a "key card" along with their regular room key. When the resident approaches an exterior door (which will be kept locked), the key will activate a "proximity reader" in the door, and the door will unlock itself.

"In this way, we hope to eliminate the whole issue of having keys, and losing keys, and losing then that safe environment," Webb explained. If a student loses a key card, the code is simply removed from the computer and the student is issued a replacement. No locks need be changed. The University hopes to eventually extend this technology to all the buildings on campus, but for now, Founders is running solo.

All this comfort and innovation doesn't come cheaply. The total bill will come to about \$15 million.

In addition, though no prices have been set yet, "It will cost more (to live in Founders)," according to Webb. "It may cost even more than Offenbauer. We certainly don't want to price it too high. We want it to appeal to students, but it's obviously going to be more than our standard rooms on campus." And who will be the lucky 650 students sharing 234 single and 73 double suites? Probably upperclassmen, as well as a smattering of graduate students.

Webb admits that the new Founders is primarily aimed at luring upperclassmen back onto campus, and upperclass housing requests are given priority. Graduate Student Senate has also approached the office about designating a section of the quad for grad students.

The quad will probably be coed by suite, a first for the University. "With bathrooms being contained, there's really no reason why you can't live next door to, or across the hall from, someone of the opposite sex," said Webb. Some areas may still be single sex, but the majority will be coed.



BOMBS AWAY, DINERS!...Artist's representation of the food court dining area intended for Founders.

able at Founders when it opens in August of 1993. These suites will appear in two forms - single and double. Single suites will consist of two bedrooms plus a bathroom area, while double suites will boast three bedrooms, a living area, a shower and two half-baths. Bath-tub options will also be available in several suites. Singles will house two students, doubles six.

As an added bonus, all furniture will be completely movable, according to Jodi Webb, assistant director of on-campus housing. Thus, if they so desire, students can move all the beds into one room, making one room a

official color schedule in the University Architect's office, the walls will be painted "Zurich White" (off-white), while the ceilings will be pure white. Carpet colors will vary according to section, but most are variations on low-pile, potpourri blue. (Their official names, if you're interested, are "Beryl," "Mosel," "Zircon," "Garnet," "Tourmaline," "Feldspar," and "Topaz.") If that means anything to you.)

While we're on the subject of colors, the color scheme for Founders could best be summed up by one word - grey. Or maybe off-white. (Mind you, this is not neces-



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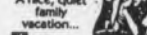
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In 1972, Neil Young released the now-immortal album **Harvest**. With such achingly beautiful tracks as 'Heart of Gold' and 'Old Man,' Young had created an album that read like the diary of strangers - intensely personal and emotional.

Twenty years later, Young has made a bookend sequel that is as much an equal as the first release. Like with **Harvest**, **Harvest Moon** succeeds in its emotional sonic portraits of the simple, the everyday and the human soul.

Young's songwriting has never been better. Starting off the album with the subtle yet powerful 'Unknown Legend' - the story of the dreams and disappointments of living ("You know it ain't easy/You know you got to hold on/She was an unknown legend in her time/Now she's dressin' two kids/Lookin' for a magic kiss/She gets the faraway look in her eyes") - he takes the listener on a roller coaster of creativity and feelings.

The linear notes read like a Who's Who. James Taylor and Linda Ronstadt lend their voices for backing vocals. Young also reunited the Stray Gators, the original backing band for **Harvest**, making the continuity from 20 years ago complete.



NEIL YOUNG

Gone is the hard edge of **Freedom** or the feedback-laden sound of the Crazy Horse albums. Instead, he returns to the softer, acoustic-laced harmonies that characterized much of Young's early work.

The man who wrote such angry classics as 'Ohio,' 'Keep on Rockin' 'In the Free World' and 'Cortez the Killer' is not known for his lyrical sense of humor. But Young goes miles to kill the Angry Old Man image with his hilarious dog song 'Old King' ("Then I thought about the times we had/Once I kicked him when he was bad/Old King sure meant a lot to me/But that hound dog is history"). And the recorded-live 'Natural Beauty' haunts your ears long after the song has ended.

The years have made Young better, not older. And like he promises in the guitar paean 'From Hank to Hendrix,' Neil Young's latest takes you on a musical ride.

— Matthew A. Daneman

Ice Cube 'Wicked'/'U Ain't Gonna Take My Life' singles Priority Records

Ice Cube's long been on the receiving end of criticism. "Ohh, his **Death Certificate** album caused the L.A. riots." "He glorifies killing cops." "He advocates violence." "He's a misogynist who treats women as 'bitches' and 'hos.'"

Well if Ice Cube can do so much with just his words, how is America going to react when it wakes up and sees cops treating blacks like citizens instead of targets? That's the message Cube pumps on 'U Ain't Gonna Take My Life' - a single release from his upcoming album **The Predator**. With a slower, jazz-based backdrop, Cube busts lyrics so mature that all his critics are going to be foaming at the mouth, trying to find some comment to crucify him on. When he raps "Talk right and I'll talk right back/Show some goddam respect

to the black/'Cause I gotta get back to my wife/Sorry...but you ain't gonna take my life" the message is plain and simple - respect.

The B-side of the single - 'Wicked' - is boast rap, plain and simple. But damn if Cube don't do it well. With more hardcore bass lines and heavier production, he makes even a simple How Badassed I Really Am track become a speaker-rattling bass thumper extraordinary.

— Matthew A. Daneman The Jeff Healey Band Feel This Arista Records

While listening to **Feed This**, the latest LP from the Jeff Healey Band, I couldn't help conjuring up images of the band performing in a southern roadhouse bar in front of rednecks with cowboy boots and hats, complete with fights breaking out all over the place.

Maybe that's because the last time I saw the group, that's exactly what they were doing, in the 1990 Patrick Swayze flick **Roadhouse**.

And if that bluesy, southern-style rock and roll - sounding like a mix between Tom Petty and John Cougar Mellencamp - is what you dig, then the Jeff Healey Band might just be what you're looking for. But then again, maybe not.

The first track on the LP, 'Cruel Little Number,' is already receiving marginal radio airplay. The cut

starts off as a catchy little number with the distinguished guitar sound that Jeff Healey fans will remember him for.

But the song just drags on and has so many guitar solos you almost get the impression Healey is trying to show off his talent. These riffs get so repetitive that the song actually gets boring by the time it comes to an end.

You'll swear the LP's third track 'Baby's Looking Hot' is 'Cruel Little Number' all over again. The music is the same, the sound is the same, but the words are a little different. I don't know what it is but there's just something missing. Maybe it could be the drab voice of Healey, who proves he's not as skilled at the vocals as he is with the guitar.

'Lost in Your Eyes' sounds a lot like a Tom Petty song and probably should - considering he wrote it. If only he had performed it too.

Even though they've already achieved marginal success with their appearance in **Roadhouse** and with their 1990 top ten single 'Angel Eyes,' you still get the feeling - and this record does nothing to diminish that feeling - that the Jeff Healey Band is one of those groups that just hasn't quite made it. Until then, there'll just have to be more of those southern roadhouses.

— Kirk Pavelich



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by A.J. Rieger
Insider

"What a good thing Adam had - when he said a good thing, he knew nobody had said it before."
- Mark Twain (1835 - 1910)

Gathering the good things other people have already said has long been interesting to Richard Zera, director of the University's Administrative Computer Services. His recently published book - **1001 Quips and Quotes for Business Speeches** - contains what Zera claims are the very best quotes out of the thousands he has collected over the years.

In his public speaking for seminars, organizations and conferences, Zera uses quotes to add to his speeches.

"I believe a well-placed quote or quip can really add spice to a speech," he said. "People may not be able to recall the entire thing but they remember the quote."

Zera began collecting his favorite quotes from various sources, including books, magazines and desk calendars. Eventually his desk drawers were stuffed with yellowing pieces of paper where he had scribbled the quotes.

Zera keeps these hastily-scribbled scraps in case the source of a quote is ever called into question: "In case I'm ever challenged I have a thin, 15-year-old, shriveled piece of paper as proof. Somewhere."

Sometimes, when preparing a particular speech, Zera would consult references for quotes to suit his topic. It was his frustration with traditional quote books that made Zera decide to gather his own personal collection of quotes usually found in the reference section of a

library. And in the process, Zera created a very readable - and very enjoyable - book.

Instead of compiling all of the quotes he has collected, Zera selected only those he considers to be the very best, and divided them by subject. "I tried to make it man-

good and original - but the part that is good is not original and the part that is original is not good."

Many publishers were concerned with the legalities of printing the quotes. Zera quotes Mark Twain when explaining his publishing difficulties: "Only one thing is impossible for God - to find any sense in any copyright law on the planet."

Eventually Sterling Publishing Company Inc. agreed to investigate the legal issues and Zera's idea became reality.

At the publisher's suggestion, the book is illustrated and the illustrations add to the book's informal and readable style. The illustrator, Myron Miller, worked with Zera when creating the drawings.

"I have absolutely no artistic ability," Zera said. "I could not even draw a rough drawing. So I had to convey what I wanted the drawings to be like verbally."

The book has been successful, and Zera has been informed that the book is entering its second printing. The second edition of the book will contain all new material. "Essentially, the second edition will be in direct competition with the first," Zera said.

Despite the title, the book is not limited to business uses and would be useful to any student trying to "spice up" a speech or essay.

1001 Quips and Quotes for Business Speeches is available at the University Bookstore and retails for \$6.95.



RICHARD ZERA

ageable in size and easy to use," he said.

When he sent the manuscript to publishers, Zera discovered the response wasn't always positive. He even received a Samuel Johnson quote in one of his 97 rejection letters: "Your manuscript is both

by Dave Baskind
The Incredible College of Musical Knowledge

Thanksgiving. What can we be thankful for? Let me see: Seinfeld, the Las Vegas Bowl, no more political ads, really comfy boxer shorts, Scott Turow books, hard-fought racquetball games at the REC, big meals shared with friends, a foot rub after a long day, facial hair, putting the finishing touches on your research proposal, video solitaire (NOT), a game of chess at Grounds for Thought, the Sunday crossword puzzle, playing water basketball, sharing the holidays with friends and loved ones, and a weekend day spent with Kelly. You've got your list; I've got mine. Happy T-Day to all.

Here in quizville, 'Dr. Dave's Incredible College of Musical Knowledge' is proud to proclaim Denny Sproul as this week's winner. He knew that Icehouse sang 'Crazy' and 'Electric Blue'. This week, we got some EXTRA BONUS PRIZES!!!! (Shhh, don't tell anyone.) First prize this week will get a FREE promo tape from Finders Records And Tapes, a FREE 3-item medium Carly Cheena's pizza PLUS two FREE tickets for any movie of your choice at the Woodland Mall Cinemas at 1234 N. Main in the Woodland Mall. Also, SEVEN (yes, seven) runners-up will also receive two FREE Woodland Mall Cinemas' tickets. To win, be the one to earn the most points. In case of a tie, a drawing will be held. Send your an-



swers along with your name, address, and phone number to 'Dr. Dave's Quiz' c/o 214 West Hall or get it into the semipermeable wooden box in 210 West Hall before Tuesday, December 8. This week, we take a look-see at the letter 'K', which of course stands for Kelly, my snookums.

Freshman level (One point): Name either of the male solo artists who hit the Top 40 in the 1980s with 'Kiss.'

Sophomore level (Two points): Name the recent Top 10 hit by K.W.S.

Junior level (Three points): What duo hit the Top Five with 'King of Wishful Thinking'?

Senior level (Four points): Name the hard-rockin' American band who hit the charts with 'Kickstart My Heart.'

Master's level (Five points): Name either of the KLF's Top 20 hits.

Ph.D level (Six points): Name the Top 20 hit by Kyper that featured the memorable line "Is it sex? Maybe so."

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Across the University campus and America, X marks the spot. It seemed to come out of nowhere. Suddenly the name is emblazoned all around like a marquee sign: Caps and T-shirts with an X across them like a negation. Hype, constant hype, about a new Spike Lee film. And the constant buzz and chatter as a new catchphrase is picked up - "By any means necessary."

It's stronger than some trivial 'Wayne's World' fad, some Hot Thing of the Week, for it signals an arrival. And what has arrived is nothing less than a message of strength and pride for a people that some see as being made weak and oppressed by a world obsessed with race. Along with that message comes the messenger. That messenger is Malcolm X.

Born Malcolm Little in Omaha, Nebraska in 1925, he began his life like he lived it - in struggle. His father - a preacher - was killed when he was just a child, and his mother was put into a mental asylum after a nervous breakdown. Malcolm and his siblings were sent to various foster homes.

While he was growing up in the 1930s and '40s, Malcolm Little turned to a life of crime. Nicknamed 'Detroit Red' for his hairstyle, Malcolm was a hustler, a numbers runner and a thief. It was while he was serving a prison sentence that Malcolm started down the road that made him the spokesman for religion and icon for a generation.



Denzel Washington stars as the slain black martyr in the Spike Lee film.



Malcolm X at a Nation of Islam rally in 1963.

It was in prison that Malcolm began his self-education and was converted into the Nation of Islam through correspondence to nation of Islam founder Elijah Muhammad. He then adopted the name by which he is most known: Malcolm X - the X signifying his rejection of the white slave name given to his forefathers.

After his release, Malcolm's association with the Nation of Islam

was the means of his rise to national prominence. Working his way up through the church, Malcolm X eventually became the leader of the Black Muslim movement in 1963 and a focal point for part of the racial debate of the day.

"This is someone not afraid of the white power structure," said Assistant Political Science Professor Ronando Holland, "who was willing to take them on."

"Malcolm X was a fiery orator. He spoke in terms of 'white devils.' He was a separatist. And he was obviously a black nationalist," added Jack Taylor, assistant vice president of Multicultural Affairs. "At one time he scourged black leaders as being 'Uncle Toms.'"

"We have to look at Malcolm in different periods of time. In the same way he was a hustler, a pimp and a gangster, then he goes to prison and he becomes converted, so he has a religious experience also. So the man is very complex and complicated."

As complex as the messenger was and remains today, so was the message. Malcolm stood for pride in himself and his race. At a time and in a nation which had historically put people of color at a lower caste than whites - to the point of excluding them from such rights as voting and equal access to public facilities - Malcolm refused to go quietly to the back of the bus.

"At the present time, Malcolm X is a hero. On college campuses especially," Holland said. "Suddenly it's in vogue again. I think he's surging in popularity because he's a very nationalist figure - this very rebellious figure, this figure seen as masculine and strong."

"The message that Malcolm gave in the '60s can be applied in the '90s," Muhammad Luster, senior communications major, explained. "The same madness that was going on then is still going on now, but it's more pervasive."

"Back then, he was coming on so hard that people couldn't relate to it. But now, seeing that white supremacy is kicking us all over the place, we have to accept that message Malcolm gave."

Ajamu M. Kafele, senior computer science/ethnic studies major, agrees.

"I think African people in America are realizing and moving toward the direction of tactics that Malcolm X was talking about, which was 'by any means necessary' and not a tactic of 'turn the other cheek.' A tactic of doing for self, being self-determined and self-sufficient."

The pictures of Malcolm X, the image often associated with Malcolm X - right or wrong - are ones of defiance bordering on violence. When he was alive, he was portrayed in the press as a missionary of conflict, a dangerous antithesis to the Martin Luther King code nonviolent opposition. And in a world of Rodney King and Malice Green, that message is carrying a lot of weight with a lot of people today.

"Young people, particularly young, urban, African-American males - Malcolm X - his message is speaking more clearly and sharply and truly to their life experiences than possibly any other historical figure living or dead," Taylor said.

Michelle, a 21-year-old African-American senior at the University, fits that bill.

"When Malcolm was alive, he talked about not bending or covering up when being hit, but hitting back. Dr. Martin Luther King talked about turning the other cheek, but you can only turn for so long and then there's no place left to turn," she said. "And I think anymore there's no place for us left to turn."

Kafele added, "I see it basically as what Malcolm said...back in the '60s, if this Martin Luther King way

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doesn't work, they were going to have to try another tactic.

"Martin was portrayed by white society as a pacifist, a passive man. Black men today can't get with that just like they can't get with this image of Jesus in the church portraying Jesus' passive part, his so-called 'feminine' side of loving and caring," Kafele said, "and not portraying his rebelliousness, his male characteristics when he's coming back in Revelations swinging a sword."

Tahlib Will Garrett, senior gerontology major, finds a personal identification in the message and the messenger of Malcolm X. "The whole life of Malcolm X - what he went through in jail, what he went through in the Nation of Islam. When I feel like I'm being picked out to be picked on, I really look up to Malcolm X. Malcolm X was one of the ones picked out to be picked on," Garrett said. "[I respect how] this one person stuck out. The strength he had and the beliefs he had. His strength, his courage, his wisdom."

"He was," Luster explained, "on a common sense kind of agenda. If somebody hits you, you hit them back, try to hit them back harder, let them know you don't play around."

"He was a very courteous, respectful type man. That's what I'm trying to be. I look at Malcolm as a criteria by which I pride myself as part of my development - something I use as a yardstick."

Malcolm Returns. Finding Malcolm Again. Again and again the phrases are heard, like Malcolm was a set of keys perpetually lost in the couch cushions by an absent-minded American society. But the phrase Returning is not nearly as accurate as Discovery, especially for the students who are, for the first time, understanding and learning of the role he played.

"[C]urrently many people are becoming aware of Malcolm X as a

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result of the rap artists and - obviously more currently - the movie, "Taylor related. "But in those communities in which Malcolm was most active, they did forget Malcolm."

In *The Autobiography*, the story of Malcolm X's life takes up more than 400 pages. The Spike Lee film of the book, now showing in Toledo, runs nearly three and a half hours. The life Malcolm lived lasted 40 years, until his assassination at the hands of Black Muslims in 1965. During his life he went from a minor street gangster to the head of the most powerful black organization in America. After his controversial split with the Nation of Islam to follow a separate path, Malcolm X made another move that would prove to be a defining moment in his life. Like expected of all devout Muslims, Malcolm X made a pilgrimage to Mecca, the Holy City of Islam.

"What we have a tendency to do is focus on those aspects of his personality in his life and philosophy that supports our particular position," Taylor said. "Which means that you have a lot of...Americans who focus on a pre-Mecca Malcolm - that is, prior to his pilgrimage to Mecca."

"After Mecca, he continued to be a black nationalist, but Malcolm's attitude began a softening in his position - not only toward white Americans, but toward black leaders as well."

The image of Malcolm X becoming sort of a Malcolm Lite after his pilgrimage is widely accepted. But for many, that same image is a false one.

"The so-called 'change' that Malcolm X made, people want to use this," Lustter, who is also the president of the University's Board of Black Cultural Affairs, said.

"They say that he went to Mecca and he came back and he saw white people who were doing right. And I'm with that 100 percent."

"But as he also said, he had to deal with Americans as Americans."

He was dealing with white Muslims (in Mecca) - white people who believe in submitting to the will of God. You go back to America you're not dealing with that."

The movie's been made. The multitudes of caps and T-shirts all call out his name and a soundbite of his message. For now, the name Malcolm X is cemented into consciousness. But what does the future hold for a man long since dead?

"I don't see how he is going to remain this revered figure," Holland said. "Sooner or later, people will start asking questions and start doing some more rational analysis of Malcolm X. And when you do that, what you find is that it's very difficult to trace any concrete accomplishments to him."

"More than anything else he was this angry young figure that wasn't afraid and if that's all there is - and I think that's the most attractive thing about him to a lot of people - I don't see this lasting," he added.

Education and enlightenment passes through the lives of many without sticking. But according to Kafele, the opportunity is there for many to learn about a message largely unknown. And people will take advantage of that opportunity.

"It is true people are presenting Malcolm based only on what somebody has presented to them - meaning what they caught in a glimpse on TV or something. They aren't accurate on the story," he said, "but in terms of enlightenment Africans understand this situation...and are going to say 'Look, this is the direction we need to go. If you're going to be talking about Malcolm X, then you need to be reading *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*. If you're going to be talking about Malcolm X, you need to be getting tapes that exist about Malcolm X. If you're going to be listening to Malcolm X, then you need to be listening to what [Nation of Islam Minister Louis] Farrakhan has to say because [Malcolm X] was so much an intricate part of the Nation of Islam and they're both saying the same thing."

"When you only put Martin Luther King on TV," Luster said, "when they show all these documentaries on the civil rights movement but never show Malcolm - even though he wasn't a civil rights activist - what do you expect?"

"Black people aren't reading. Most people aren't reading or doing history," he continued. "But right now people are beginning to latch onto Malcolm because they're getting a taste of him and it's like 'Damn, this makes some sense.'"

That's so in the case of Joe, a 19-year-old African-American University student.

"I got a hat when a bunch of my friends did and I knew the name from like music and stuff, but I didn't really know who Malcolm X was," he related. "But then I heard about this movie and I was like 'Maybe I should find out more about the man.' So I'm reading *The Autobiography* right now."

In his own words Excerpts from the final years of Malcolm X

1963

WE DECLARE our right on this Earth to be a man, to be a human being, to be respected as a human being, to be given the rights of a human being in this society, on this Earth, in this day, which we intend to bring into existence by any means necessary.

BEING IN AMERICA doesn't make you American. Being born here in America doesn't make you an American...No, I'm not an American. I'm one of the 22 million black people who are victims of Americanism. I'm one of the 22 million black people who are victims of democracy - nothing but disguised hypocrisy. I see America through the eyes of a victim. I don't see any American dream. I see an American nightmare.

1965

I DON'T WORRY. I am a man who believes that I died 20 years ago. And I live like a man who is dead already. I have no fear whatsoever of anybody or anything.

1964

NO NEGRO LEADERS have fought for civil rights. They have begged for civil rights. They have begged the white man for civil rights. They have begged the white man for freedom. And any time you beg another man to set you free, you will never be free. Freedom is something that you have to do for yourself.

MANY WHITE PEOPLE are fed up with what the Negroes suffered. And this is what I had to become aware of on my pilgrimage to Mecca. I could see then that there are many white people in this country who will side with the Negro in whatever he has to do to protect himself.



ROCK GOSSIP FROM THE BLACK SWAMP



THE LAST TEMPTATION OF BG: Step aside, Hollywood, 'cause Bowling Green's on the

move and on film. The project? A remake of musical **Jesus Christ, Superstar**. The participants? A local rock Who's Who. Perry Finch and Mike Wing of Vambo Marble Eye, members of Gone Daddy Finch and Mark 'Ike' Eichner of Big Hunk O' Cheese are all tossing in their time, efforts and talents to the project. Filmed all in BG throughout the summer, the celluloid story, according to Finch, is not a straight retelling of the tale. "It's a 35-minute, 10-song, you-have-to-know-the-story-very-well type thing," Finch explained. "You'll be

the judge if we pulled it off." The preview of the film is tentatively set for January 1.

RUN OUT AND SNAG...

Would you like white meat or dark meat with your helping of **The Silent Majority** by Life, Sex and Death (Reprise Records) asks Jim Cumber of MadHatter Music Co.? "The lead singer - his name is Stanley - you could describe him as a bum, a homeless person," Cumber said. Pass the sweet potatoes, along with the Bob Marley retrospective **Songs of Freedom** on Polygram Records, requests Ver-



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NOTHING COOL ABOUT ISCARIOT STREET... Perry Finch of Vambo Marble Eye is one of the principle players and producers of the in-production local remake of 'Jesus Christ, Superstar.'

onica Sheets of Finders Records and Tapes. "It's a true Bob Marley fan must-have," Sheets said.

MILES STANDISH, WHY DON'T WE...: SATURDAY: Tor-

tilla Diablo at Good Tymes Pub, Dirt Cherries at Campus Pollyeyes **TONIGHT AND SATURDAY:** Blitzzen at EasyStreet, the Love Zombies at Howard's Club H

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Todd Young
& Danielle Miller
Bugsy
& Pingo
Dan Fry
& Trista Todd
Chad Allison
& Cara Nudi
Frank Rizzo
& Doll #4
Chris Heizer
& Lisa Pohl
"Scarface"
& "The fiery Italian"
Steve Horvath
& Deb Eberly
Todd "two times" Hines
& "Kitty" Katy Bateman
"Vendetta" Virgil
& "I got da Motts" Botts
Romping Reid
& Booming Benedict
"Ricochet" Rand
& Chrissy "Crooked-fingers" Kin
"Shotgun" Sewell
& "Quick Kill" Kelly
Body Count Brad
& Mafia Queen Kreuzburg
The Godfather Rumble
& Sniper Stotts
Mike the Hitman
& Bustin' out Buerk
Scarface Sully
& Jitter-Bug Jennifer
Longhorn Lieny
& Mad Dog Melanie
The Judge
& Machine Gun Mouth
Brad Smith
& Tina "Sexy Mama" Pinkerton
Godfather Moore
& The High-class Dame
Rick "The Thug" Runge
& Eighty-eight Fingers LaFene
Tom "the Hooligan Hog"
& Angie "the Racketeer"
Mathew "the Mobster" Gingrich
& Andrea "Hot Lips" Lance
Kop Killer Kennedy (AKA Pugsy)
& "Love Me Two Times" Thomas
Matt "the mangler" Cochran
& Kelly "Machine Gun" Schauer
Captain Kris Carrizelas
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Chris "the Dolphin" Mathes
& Sarah "Golden Tec-kill-ya" Wells
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& Holli "the manhandler" Mallak

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& Doll #2
Greg Core
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Bootlegging Ras
& Distilling Dawn
Jason Penrose
& Erin Bengier
Don Lightfoot
& Stephanie Meyer
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(Keri & Billy)
Jimmy Hofnar
& Dolly
Eric Finn
& Kelley Fox
Baby Face Toddy
& Trunde
Jimmy Bruno
& The Serpent
Frankie Carbone
& Doll #1
Fearless Rick
& Gunslinger Kelly
Hans & Wendy

Sal Rosenberg
& Doll #5
Adam
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Put the key in the ignition and start 'er up, film fans, because the fun's about to begin! As NASCAR King Richard Petty ends his career, Cinemark's Woodland Mall Cinema and The Insider begin theirs.

Here's the skinny - we ask you these fun film trivia questions, you answer 'em correctly, and the winner - selected randomly, of course - will win TWO (the Holy Number shall be two. Thou will count neither three nor one, for the number shall be two and only two) FREE passes to a film of their choice at the Woodland Mall Cinema. Feelin' groovy, huh?

RULES: Submit correct answers, name, address and telephone number to the Insider Magazine Cinema Trivia, 210 West Hall, either in person or campus mail by Wednesday, Nov. 25. All correct entries will be put into a random

drawing. Note - bribes make entries lighter and float to the top of the Random-o-matic Entry Shuffler Cage, so keep those dollar bills coming.

Before we start the race, let us remind you that the Woodland Mall Cinema features such great features as: \$3 matinee seats, \$3 tickets after 6 p.m. with a valid student ID, and Junior Mints. MmmmmmmMmmmm!

Starting Flag: Current release **Singles** starring Matt Dillon was directed and written by the same man who directed and wrote comedy hit **Fast Times at Ridgemont High**. Name that guy.

First turn: Mel Brooks has made lots of films, but this 1975 retelling of the story of a man and his bolt-necked monster starring Gene Wilder is one of the best. Name it.

Straightaway: Name any one of the Ernest films PLUS the name of the thespian (Ha!) who portrays the loveable dimwit Ernest, knowwhut I mean?

Final turn: Sean Connery, Roger Moore and Timothy Dalton have all made more than one film portraying promiscuous British superspy James Bond. Scottzman George Lazenby made just one. Name this 1969 release.

Checkered flag: Tough one here. Name any two ALfred Hitchcock films ASIDE FROM **The Birds** and **North By Northwest**.

On your mark, get set, go!

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8	CBS News	CBS News	News		This Morning ☐				Montel Williams		Family Feud Challenge		Price
9	Sign-Off Cont'd				CBC Morning News				Earth	Urban Peasant		Mr. Dressup	Sesame St.
11	Home Shopping Spree		CBS News	News ☐	This Morning ☐				Cosby Show	Amore	Family Feud Challenge		Price
13	NBC News	News	NBC News	News ☐	Today ☐				Sally Jessy Raphael		Jerry Springer		Doctor Dean
24	Sign-Off Cont'd			ABC News	Good Morning America ☐				Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee		Vicki!		Home
27	Sign-Off Cont'd				Homestretch	Station	Sesame Street ☐		Instructional Programming				
30	Sign-Off Cont'd				Homestretch	Barney	Lamb Chop	Mr Rogers	Sesame Street ☐		Instructional Programming		
36	Movie	DuckTales ☐	Stunt Dawgs	Darkwing	Menace	Beetlejuice	Tale Spin ☐	Chip-Dale	Belvedere	New Beaver	700 Club		K. Copeland
50	Family Ties	News	Spoons	Insp. Gadget	Stunt Dawgs	Ninja Turtles	Beetlejuice	Dennis	Sanford	3's Co.	Family Ties	Laverne	Vicki!
ESPN	Varied	Jake	In Motion	Getting Fit	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Training	Bodyshape	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Jake
TMC	Movie Cont'd		Movie		Varied Programs			Movie			Movie		

DAYTIMEAFTERNOON														
	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	
8	Price	News	Young and the Restless ☐	Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light		Geraldo		News		Edition		
9	Sesame St.	Midday	Emmerdale	Varied	Coronation	Neighbours	The Bill	Babar ☐	Video Hits	Fame	CBC News			
11	Price	News ☐	Young and the Restless ☐	Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light		Oprah Winfrey ☐		Design. W.		Golden Girls		
13	Faith Daniels	News ☐	Concetr.	Days of Our Lives ☐	Another World		Santa Barbara		Maury Povich ☐		Donahue ☐			
24	Home	Love Con.	Loving ☐	All My Children	One Life to Live		General Hospital		Saved-Bell		Wonder Yrs.	M*A*S'H	News	
27	Instructional	Varied	Instructional Programming					Varied		Sesame Street ☐		Mr Rogers	Sandiego	Sq. 1 TV
30	Instructional Programming Cont'd			Instructional Programming			Movie				Sesame Street ☐		Mr Rogers	Sq. 1 TV
36	Varied	Infatuation	Rush L.	Montel Williams		Swans	Bond Jr.	Melodies	Tom, Jerry	Tiny Toon	Goof Troop	Ninja Turtles	Batman ☐	
50	Vicki! Cont'd	Amore	Andy Griffith	Little House on the Prairie		Bewitched	Chipmunks	Melodies	Tom, Jerry	Tiny Toon	Batman ☐	Saved-Bell	Gro. Pains	
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8	News		CBS News	You Bet-Life	G. Palace	Major Dad	Design. W.	Bob	Picket Fences		News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News Cont'd		Ear-Grnd.	Place	Street Legal		CBC Prime Time News		Friday Night		Kids in the Hall		Sanders	Traffic
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	G. Palace	Major Dad	Design. W.	Bob	Picket Fences		News	Dark Justice		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Movie: "The Secret of My Success"				I'll Fly Away		News	Tonight Show		
24	Star Search	ABC News	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Family	Step by S.	Dinosaurs	Camp Wilder	20/20		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Used Cars
27	Previews	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Served	Piglet Files	Blake's 7			Adam Smith	Mystery!		
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Maazel Profile		Body Adorned			Served	Viewer's Choice		
35	Full House	Roseanne	Married...	Night Court	America's Most Wanted	Sightings	Suspects	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Roseanne	Rush L.	Studs	Heat		
50	Roseanne	Golden Girls	Married...	NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins at Detroit Red Wings				News		Murphy B.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Search		
ESPN	PGA Golf: Kapalua	Sportscenter	NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins at Detroit Red Wings					Drag Racing: Fall Nat.		Sportscenter	Rodeo			
TMC	Movie: "Flatliners" Cont'd				Movie: "Child's Play 2"			"Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare"			Movie: "American Ninja 3: Blood Hunt"			

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Teenage Ninja Turtles	Beakman's	Why Didn't I	Movie: "The White Buffalo"							Movie: "The Producers"			
9	Real Fishing	Golf	Homeworks	Disability	Gardener	Fish'n	Driver's Seat	Wok	Equestrian: Nations' Cup					
11	Future	Toonage	Monkeys	Life Choices	Newsmakers	Showcase	Kingdom	Phonics	Family Ties	Family Ties	Paid Prog.	Olympic Winterfest: Lillehammer		
13	Saved-Bell	Adventure	School Quiz	TBA	Notre D.	College Football: Penn State at Notre Dame							Current Affair Extra	
24	Beakman's	Scratch	College Football: Illinois at Michigan						College Football: Ohio State at Indiana					
27	Kerr's	Gourmet	Cooking	Garden	Gourmet	Old House	Workshop	Hometime	Woodwright	Gentle Dr.	Austin City Limits	Lonesome Pine Special		
30	Wild Am.	Naturescene	MotorWeek	Streamside	Old House	Garden	Workshop	Hometime	Gourmet	Eating Well	Kitchen	Alexander	Woodwright	Sci. Model
35	Super Dave	X-Men	WWF Wrestling	Movie: "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan"					Star Trek		Beauty and the Beast	Baywatch		
50	Super Dave	X-Men	WWF Wrestling	Movie: "Christine"					Movie: "Weird Science"			Star Search		
ESPN	Outdoors	College Gameday	Shooting	Auto Racing: ARCA Stock Cars					Drag Racing	Speed	Horse Show	PGA Golf: Kapalua International		
TMC	Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man		Movie: "Terminator 2: Judgment Day"						Movie: "Ruthless People"			Movie: "Quigley Down Under"		

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8	News	CBS News	New WKRP	Front Run.	Brooklyn	Movie: "Tequila Sunrise"					News	Movie: "Fortress"		
9	Diana: A Portrait		Front Page	Don Cherry	NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at Montreal Canadiens							CBC News	Country Beat	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Cash Exp.	Brooklyn	Movie: "Tequila Sunrise"					News	Design. W.	Rawhide	
13	News	NBC News	Entertainment Tonight	Here-Now	Powers-Be	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters			News	Saturday Night Live		
24	College Football		American Gladiators	Movie: "Columbo Cries Wolf"				Commish			Arsenio Hall		Uptown Comedy Club	
27	Destinos	Scenes	Lawrence Welk Show	Columbus and Discovery	Pacific Century			Queen Mother: In Person			In Country: Vietnam Songs	Austin City Limits		
30	European	Tony Brown	Lawrence Welk Show	Civil War							Movie: "The Great Train Robbery"			
35	Catwalk		Sweating Bullets	Cops	Cops	WWF Wrestling	Star Trek				Comedy Showcase	Way We Walk		
50	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Melrose Place	Cops	Cops	WWF Wrestling	News	America's Most Wanted	Sightings	Suspects	Lifestyles			
ESPN	PGA Golf	Sportscenter	Scoreboard	College Football: Alabama at Mississippi State				Football Scoreboard		Sportscenter	Legends			
TMC	"Quigley Down Under"		Movie: "Red Heat"				Movie: "Terminator 2: Judgment Day"				Movie: "The Hitman"			



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8	Tomorrow	Siskel	Working	NFL Today	NFL Football: Detroit Lions at Pittsburgh Steelers						Movie: "Red Headed Stranger"			
9	Nature	Best Years	Meeting Place		Canada	CFL Football: Eastern Division Semifinal -- Teams TBA						CFL Football: Western Division Semifinal		
11	Real Estate	Gary Pinkel	J. Cooper	NFL Today	NFL Football: Detroit Lions at Pittsburgh Steelers						NFL Football: Regional Coverage			
13	Toledo Front	Front Run.	This-NFL	NFL Live	NFL Football: San Diego Chargers at Cleveland Browns						Street Justice		Cousteau's Rediscovery	
24	Larry Jones	Week-David Brinkley		Used Cars	On the Issue	Starlight	Home Again	Star Search	PGA Golf: Kapalua International					
27	Tony Brown	Heritage	Firing Line	Contrary	Pacific Century		U.N. Concert		Market	Editors	One on One	McLaughlin	Best Nat'l. Geo.	
30	Black Bty.	Newtons	One on One	Adam Smith	Old House	Gourmet	Cooking	Gourmet	Painting	Sewing	Lawrence Welk Show		QED	Scenes
36	Williams TV	Food De.	Browns' Insider		Movie: "Pee-wee's Big Adventure"				Movie: "Batman"				Beverly Hills, 90210	
50	American Gladiators	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "No Way Out"				Movie: "Fatal Beauty"				Roseanne	Family Ties	
ESPN	Reporters	Sportscenter	NFL	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Hooters 500								Portrait of a King		Tennis
TMC	Movie: "House Party 2"				Movie: "City Slickers"				Movie: "Someone to Watch Over Me"				"Company Business"	

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8	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "When No One Would Listen"				News	Siskel	Arsenio Hall		
9	CFL Football: Western Division Semifinal			North of 60	Bonanza		Scales of Justice			Venture	CBC News	Sports Weekend			
11	NFL Football: Regional		60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "When No One Would Listen"				News	Golden Girls	Movie: "Happy Endings"		
13	News	NBC News	I Witness Video				Donahue: The 25th Anniversary				News	Street Justice		Front Run.	
24	ABC News	Roggin's	Videos	Funniest	Movie: "The Jacksons: An American Dream"						Editors	New WKRP	Sports	Alice	
27	Lawrence Welk Show		Ghostwriter	Ghostwriter	Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Royalty and Fashion		Elizabeth R		Star Hustler		
30	Ghostwriter	Ghostwriter	Austin City Limits		Nature		Rosamond B.		Masterpiece Theatre		Chance	Maya Angelou: Rainbow			
36	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Home 2	Ben Stiller	In Color	Roc	Married...	Herman	Flying Blind	Woops!	Inphomation	Telecast	Psychic	Numex	
50	Beverly Hills, 90210		Home 2	Ben Stiller	In Color	Roc	Married...	Herman	News	Sports Xtra	Murphy B.	Golden Girls	Kenneth Copeland		
ESPN	Women's Tennis			NFL Primetime		NFL Football: New York Giants at Denver Broncos						Sportscenter		NFL Primetime	
TMC	Company	Movie: "Hang 'Em High"				Movie: "City Slickers"				Movie: "House Party 2"					

MONDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	You Bet-Life	Shade	Hearts Afire	Murphy B.	Love & War	Northern Exposure		News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News Cont'd		Road Mv.	Odyssey	Street Cents	Northwood	CBC Prime Time News		Man Alive	Life	Witness		Golf	Night Heat
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Shade	Hearts Afire	Murphy B.	Love & War	Northern Exposure		News	Sweating Bullets		Shopping
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Fresh Prince	Blossom	Movie: "A Child Lost Forever"				News	Tonight Show		
24	Star Search	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	FBI-Story	Detective	NFL Football: Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins						Arsenio Hall	
27	Teacher	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Space Age		Elizabeth R: A Year in the Life of the Queen				EastEnders	Columbus and Discovery		
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Sandiego	Space Age		Elizabeth R: A Year in the Life of the Queen				Served	Mystery!		
36	Full House	Roseanne	Married...	Night Court	Movie: "Die Hard"					Star Trek: Next Gener.		Rush L.	Studs	Heat
50	Roseanne	Golden Girls	Married...	You Bet-Life	Movie: "Die Hard"					News		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Search
ESPN	Ch. Flag	Up Close	Sportscenter	Schaap Talk	NFL Monday	Mon. Mag.	Auto Racing: Off Road		PBTA Billiards		Drag Racing	Sportscenter		Moments
TMC	Movie: "The Way We Were"				Movie: "Intimate Stranger"			Movie: "Moon 44"				Movie: "Shoot the Moon"		

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8	News		CBS News	You Bet-Life	Rescue 911		Movie: "Overkill: The Aileen Wuornos Story"		News	Newhart		Arsenio Hall		
9	CBC News Cont'd		On Road	Market Pl.	5th Estate		CBC Prime Time News	Adrienne Clarkson		Bangkok Hilton		Night Heat		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		Movie: "Overkill: The Aileen Wuornos Story"		News	Forever Knight		Shopping		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Quantum Leap		Reasonable Doubts	Dateline		News	Tonight Show			
24	Star Search	ABC News	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Coach	Going to Extremes		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Used Cars
27	In Italiano	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Nova			Frontline		Journal	Adam Smith	EastEnders	Space Age		
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Sandiego	Nova			Frontline		New Europeans		Served	Masterpiece Theatre		
35	Full House	Roseanne	Married...	Night Court	Movie: "Cobra"				Rush L.		NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Los Angeles Clippers			
50	Roseanne	Golden Girls	Married...	You Bet-Life	Movie: "Top Gun"				News		NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Los Angeles Clippers			
ESPN	Baseball Expansion Draft	Sportscenter	Major League Baseball Expansion Draft	Conversations					Bodybuilding: Nationals	Speedweek	Sportscenter		Bowling	
TMC	Movie: "Repossessed"		Without	Movie: "Semi-Tough"					Movie: "The Mutations"		Movie: "Kiss Me a Killer"			

WEDNESDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	You Bet-Life	In the Heat of the Night				48 Hours		News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News Cont'd		Neon Rider		Nature of Things		CBC Prime Time News		Emilie		CODCO	Donkey	Movie: "Over the Moon"	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	In the Heat of the Night				48 Hours		News	Dangerous Curves	Shopping	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Unsolved Mysteries		Seinfeld	Mad-You	Law & Order		News	Tonight Show		
24	Star Search	ABC News	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Home Imp	Doogie H.	Movie: "The Jacksons: An American Dream"		Arsenio Hall			Nightline	Used Cars	
27	Teacher	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	National Geographic	American Experience		Movie: "84 Charlie Mopic"				Journal	Frontline		
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Sandiego	Our Health Care Crisis	National Geographic		American Experience		Served		Taping Time for Teachers			
35	Full House	Roseanne	Married...	Night Court	Beverly Hills, 90210		Meirose Place		Star Trek: Next Gener.	Roseanne	Rush L.	Studs	Heat	
50	Roseanne	Golden Girls	Married...	You Bet-Life	Beverly Hills, 90210		Meirose Place		News	Murphy B.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Search		
ESPN	Inside PGA	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Basketball: NIT -- Murray State at Indiana	Boxing: Kevin Pompey vs. Buck Smith						Sportscenter	Duathlon	Auto Racing	
TMC	Movie: "Ziegfeld: The Man and His Women" Cont'd		Movie: "House Party 2"				Movie: "Red Heat"				Movie: "Subspecies"			

THURSDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	You Bet-Life	Top Cops		Street Stories		Knots Landing		News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News Cont'd		Material	Jubilee Yrs.	National Dream		CBC Prime Time News		Movie: "Roadkill"				Movie: "Walter"	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Top Cops		Street Stories		Knots Landing		News	Silk Stalkings	Shopping	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Out All Night	Dif. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News	Tonight Show		
24	Star Search	ABC News	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Delta	Room-Two	Homefront		Primetime Live		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Used Cars
27	In Italiano	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wild Am.	Business	Mystery!			New Europeans		Business	American Experience		
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Sandiego	Old House	Venturing	Mystery!			Wait for God May-Dec.		Served	Art of the Western World		
35	Full House	Roseanne	Married...	Night Court	Simpsons	Martin	The Heights		Star Trek: Next Gener.	Roseanne	Rush L.	Studs	Heat	
50	Roseanne	Golden Girls	Married...	You Bet-Life	Simpsons	Martin	The Heights		News	Murphy B.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Search		
ESPN	Th'breeds	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Basketball: NIT -- Delaware at Seton Hall	College Basketball: NIT -- Tennessee at Rutgers						Sportscenter	Auto Racing	Drag Racing	
TMC	"Flatliners"	"The Violation of Sarah McDavid"		Movie: "Once Around"			Movie: "Ruthless People"				Movie: "Year of the Gun"			

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